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FATHER, SON AND NEW PARTY TOO FIREMEN NABBED; EXCELSIOR FOUND

Arrest c a merchant and his son on charges of setting fire to a store a Madison avenue and Marshall street and arrest of a former civ fireman with two companions, following turning in of a falsealarm from Beale avenue, marked the second morning, Friday of the strike of Memphis firemen.

Severa small blazes were reported during the night and volunteer orces demonstrated they were ready to cope with

Lewis Ganti, 44 years old, a grocer and merchant, operating a store a 558 Madison, was taken into custody by Private Reynoldsof the state guard and later turned over to the police, following a fire in his grocery shortly after midnight. Police claim tht Ganti's son, who was arrested at the same time, made a ull confession of setting fire to the place.

GUARD, ATTACKED

BY CONVICTS, DIES

Fire vanteers from station No. To responded to the alarm. They were followed by police officials who declare they foul a quantity of excelsior and several ans of open kerosene. Suspicious ctions on the part of Ganti led to his irrest. His son is alleged to have to police that he had struck the match sniting the oil and waste.

Subsquent investigation, police say, develoed that Ganti had \$1,000 insurance got that his lease on the storeroom had epired.

Firenen Arrested.

D. H. Achord, 24 years old, former irenan at headquarters station, and wirt at 774 Linden, was arrested with halks V. Stocks, 19, and Floyd May, 17, ou living at 831 Linden, following the reprit of a false slarm from a Beale avance boarding house. Folice officials are reticent in discussing the evidence leading up to the arrest but declare that a confession had been made implicating the trio. The false alarm was telephoned and leclared Freeman's restaurant on Beale avenue was on fire. After the run, no fire could be found. The arrests were made by Lieut, Hoyle and Detective Serveanis Herkle and Peters.

Two former firemen, James Monaghan and Frank Wigal, were arrested early Priday morning at No. 7 engine house, charged with assault and battery against Leon Oppenhelmer, a volunteer at the station.

Two other firemen accompanying those arrested made their escape from the house after the assault although several shots were fired after them. It is alleged that Monaghan and Wigal entered the station to get a drink and became involved in a controversy with Omenlielmer.

Two fires kept the volunteers busy a false alarm from a Beale

Openheimer.

Two fires kent the volunteers busy during the night. The first was a small blaze in Chelsea which was extinguished with no trouble. The second slarm of the night came from the Sledge & Norfleet building on South Front street. Here blazing cotton, with dense clouds of smoke kept the volunteers occupied for some time. After difficulties to be expected due to unfamiliarity with apparatus, the fire was extinguished with a loss of not more than \$5,000. than \$5,000. A large crowd guthered at the Front street fire. These were for the most part curious to see the volunteers in action. Slicht difficulty was encountered in raising ladders, but they were soon in place and steady atreams playing on the blaze made short work of what might have developed into a serious affair.

Report Regularly.

numbering 600, reported regularly and the different shifts were maintained at maximum strength. Testing of apparatus in all houses has given the rookies a working knowledge and this, with instruction from some of the veteran firemen of other days, has placed them in good position to combat any fire. reported regularly ar Guards were detailed Thursday night Guards were detailed Thursday night to pairel duty on the downtown streets. Armed guards recruited from citizens serformed pairel duty in the Twentieth ward Thursday night. This patrol was ormed following a meeting at the home of S. M. Williamson.

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Members of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Ward Improvement clubs are asked to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock Friday right at Maury school. It is proposed that action looking to protection of property and patrolling of districts will be taken at this meeting.

Legion, Split, Will Remain Neutral Cops Vision Riot

Memphis Post No. 1. American Legion, will take no part as an organization in the present difficulty between the city of Memphis and members of the city firefighters' union. This was determined at a meeting held Thursday in First criminal controom. A motion offered by W. C. Chandler, declaring that the legion, seeing no cause for it to function, would pursue a policy of neutrality. This action, however, does not mean that individual members will not act.

An attempt later was made to have this motion set aside by having the legion adopt a resolution offering to pledge the legion to raising a sufficient sum of money to pay the firemen what they ask. This effort falled. Joseph H. Norylle offered the motion and made an able speech supporting his stand.

A number of members of the legion delivered addresses in which the attitude of the firemen was unheld in that they should be paid additional wages. Others commended the attitude of the city and indicated that their sympathies were with the city officials. All efforts, however, to have the legion as a body take sides in the matter falled.

TOMA MISSING.

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Angelo Toma, 644 Mississippi boule-word has been missing for two days, according to a report to police. He is described as having black eyes and hair, a dark complexion, is shaven and stout.

Extremists Make Honest Radi-Declares Expert.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

LULA, Miss., July 16. (Spl.)—Marshal H. W. Carpenter, of this town, together with Shelby Wilson and Tom Gaines, early today captured Jim Anderson, one of the Arkansas convicts who escaped by knocking their guard, John Cowan, in the head with a shovel while working a road near Old Town, Ark., and crossed the river to Friar Point, Miss., late Thursday. It is believed here that the negro is the leader of the gang of six convicts.

The negro, together with two of the other convicts, was pulled off a freight train passing through here early this morning. He admits that he is one of the fugitives. He said he was sent up for wife murder. He is half Indian. Watch is being made in all towns for the other five negroes, the authorities flagging all trains to search. the third party to adopt.

Even Robert M. La Follette, regarded as the radical of radicals in the United States senate, declined to run on the extremist platform.

The truth of the matter is that the extremists of the restremists of the rest

COX HEARS PLEA

Democratic Nominee to Leave for Washington to Confer With President.

ALLIES ASKED TO

EXPLAIN CLAUSES

Simons Says Proposal in Note

Not Mentioned.

SPA, Belgium, July 16, (By the Associated Press)—The German delegates at the conference here have agreed in principle with the terms submitted to them by the allies as to Germany's deliveries of coal, but will ask for explanation of certain articles in the allied note, they announced just before entering into conference with the allied ministers this afternoon.

The delegation sent word to the supreme council this morning that the German reply to the allied united to the deliveries would not be ready before 4 o'clock this afternoon, thouse.

With President.

COLUMBUS, O., July 16.—Gov. Cox. Democratic presidential nominee, today met a delegation from the national woman's party, headed by Miss Alice Paul, which urged upon him the desirability of having him use his influence to have the state of Tennessee ratify the federal suffrage amendment in time to permit women to yote at the November clection.

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Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister, told his colleagues this subject had not been mentioned during his conversations with Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand yesterday when a verbal agreement was reached. The Germans, it appeared, were greatly annoyed to find it in the text of the terms handed them last night.
Chancellor Febrenbach and Dr. Simons spent a part of this morning placing wreaths on the graves of German soldiers buried at Spa. governor's mansion either Monday or Tuesday evening.

Messages commending the governor on his stand taken in the matter of replying to statements issued by Sena-tor Harding continue to arrive today, Among those received were one from E. H. Moore, the governor's preconven-tion manager, and Wilbur Marsh, Iowa, treasurer of the national committee.

Ice Wagon Driver Curses Customer And Is Arrested

Wallace Farmer, negro, aged 24, driver for the People's Ice company, living at 394 Terry, was arrested Friday on misdemeanor and disorderly conduct charges. It is alleged that he delivered a piece of ice to Mrs. J. E. Moran, of 593 South Fifth street, which she thought looked too small. She asked him to reweigh it, and he told her that he "wouldn't weigh no ice for no d— white woman." police say. He then put the ice back in the wagon and drove away. Soldier At Work Cops visioned a rlot, with a possible leath list, at 6.30 Friday morning. Every nerve tense, awaiting the tap-an of the fire alarm, headquarters ofdrove away.

Emergency Policemen Vannucci and Hewitt found Farmer on his wagon, and arrested him. The misdemeanor charge was for refusing to reweigh the ice, and the disorderly conduct charge for his language to Mrs. Moran. The People's Ice company refused to pay his forfeit, and he is held on \$100 bond. fove away. tap of the fire alarm, headquarters officers were startled to hear in sharp
striccato eight pistol shots.

It looked like an outpouring of police
in a Mack Sennett comedy when the harness bulls swarmed out of the police
building, and dashed to Washington and
Main—the direction from which the distol shots had come. Emergency policemen started their Dodge, and trailed
their uniformed brethern to the corner.
Alas! 'Twas a false alarm.
Lieut.-Col. R. J. Moss, in charge of
Memphis guardsmen about to leave for
summer encampment, merely had decided on a bit of early morning pistol
practice in the armory gallery.

"Sherman was right," muttered one
cop, who had seen service.

Asks Pardon After Refusing One Twice

AUSTIN, Tex., July 16, After hav-ing refused pardons from former Govs. Colquitt and Ferguson, "Linde" Bill Edwards, 70, today wrote the governor for a pardon as a birthday present July 19, and it immediately was granted uly 19, and it immediately was granted.
"I feel in my mind, conscience and seart that I have paid the penalty of my crime," wrote "Uncle" Bill.
Edwards was sentenced to 36 years in the penitentiary and has served nine and a half years of the term for killing G. A Rogers. Edwards is said to have became a milliomaire during bis confinement in prison through the discovery of oil on his 329-acre farm in Callahan county. His previous refusals of elemency were based on the ground that he had not "atoned his crime." Is Granted Divorce TUCSON, Ariz., July 16.—Harold Bell Wright, the writer, was granted a di-vorce here vesterday from Mrs. Fran-ces L. Wright, on grounds of de-mertion.

Memphis Guardsmen Ordered To Remain

Sweney, on arrival in this city Friday.

If conditions demand presence of
the soldiers beyond Saturday they will
be held here instead of going to camp.
However, it is helieved that they will
move to Knoxville Saturday.

Conferences with Commissioner Edgar and other city officials preceded the
announcement.

Patrol duty by the guardsmen in the
business and factory districts will be
continued Friday night.

ARE YOU LEAVING MEMPHIS FOR THE SUMMER? Then have THE NEWS SCIMITAR come to you by mail for 50c a month. Payab in Advance.

SIX CASUALTIES IN FIRST FIRE JONES AND EVANS Mishaps Occur During Front Street Blaze.

Six casualties are recorded from the first fire fought by the volunteers. The mishaps occurred during the blaze at the Siedge-Norfleet Cotton Co., on South Front street.

Chief Fitzmorris was burned slightly on the back when a blazing timber fell and burned through his shirt. Only slight medical attention was necessary. Sary, Assistant Chief John Moore's cheek

was pierced by a splinter.

John M. Frazier, of William R. Moore John M. Frazier, of William R. Moore Dry Goods company, was cut on the hand by flying glass and later struck on the shoulder by a falling timber.
Milton Ficard, Jefferson Standard Insurance Co., who was acting as pumper on No. 9, was cut on the hand.

Leon Foliz, the only union man remaining on the job, fell nine feet through a vault on the second floor of the building.

L. M. Williams, of the William R. Moore company, received a cut in the back from a hook.

More Than 500 Persons Hear Governor-Claims Coffee County.

TULLAHOMA, Tens., July 16. (Spl.)—Gov. Roberts concludes a rather strenuous day of campaigning here Thursday night, after having driven over 75 miles by automobile and speaking three times. He spoke from a platform erected in front of a storehouse, and was heard by an audiency of over 506, not an auditorium in the town being large enough to hold the acoud.

By comparing this tidlience with the 20 who heard his opponent here, some idea of the relative strength of the two candidates may be had. There is no denying that Coffee county is safely within the Roberts coherents and the applause which greeted the governor's remarks about the tax question and his record on law enforcement was little short of an ovation. TULLAHOMA, Tent., July 16, (Spl.)-

GALVESTON IS QUIET AS TROOPS RUN CITY

Replacing Police.

GALVESTON. Tex. July 16.—There were no disorders of importance during the first night of military control of the city's police powers under orders of Gov. W. P. Hobby, issued yesterday afternoon, placing inforcement of penal laws up to the itate's military authorities as a result of the waterfront strike situation.

Less than six arrests were made by the soldiers on duty in place of the city's regular force and all were of the usual kind.

There have been rumow that members of the fire dept trust would refuse to work, but there were been so development to indicate that such action is really contemplated.

Gen. Wolters yesterday issued an appeal calling upon the citizens to cooperate in restoring conditions which would permit of discontinuance of martial law and guarantee the enforcement of law, maintenance of order and protection of laborers working on the docks.

SOUTH MEMPHIS MARKET STOPPED

been below the standards at the other markets. This market originally was opened at Gaston park and did not succeed. It later was located at Mc-Lemore avenue and Wellington street, and the patronage has been very poor, owing, it is said, to the limited assortment of vegetables offered for sale. Preparations for large markets at Forrest park and North Memphis have been made for Saturday and the super-intendent of markets is anticipating large sales at both places. The Market square market Friday was a decided success.

tail stores.

Excerpts from "Furs and Frills" Ballet Music-William Tell . Selection-Mikado Caprice—On Tip Toe Fantasia—Princess Pat Medley—Up-to-Date

Life Jacket From Lusitania Bearing Blonde Hair Found

Logsdon Draws

Second criminal court for highway rob-bery, was sentenced to the state peni-tentiary for a period of three to 16 years by Judge Tom Harsh Friday, after a motion for a new trial had been everruled. Notice of an appeal was

LOS ANGELES SHAKEN BY VIOLENT OUAKE Little Damage Reported.

Phone Service Demoralized. anern Champion and West-

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—A sharp sarthquake shock was felt here at 10.10 this morning. The shock was more severe than any of a series felt here recently except that of the night of June 21, when considerable damage was done at Inglewood, near here, and chimneys were knocked down and dishes broken in the southwestern part of Los Angeles.

A quick survey today showed no damage, but the survey was hampered by apparent demoralization of the telephone service because the operators, frightened, deserted their switchboards. In the older part of the city, it was reported, motar was shaken from the walls of brick buildings until the sidewalks were nearly white with it.

Throughout the city there was a general emptying of buildings. Crowds gathered in many places searching walls of buildings with their eyes for possible cracks. ern Star Fighting Bitterly in Semifinals of Western Amateur Golf Tournament. Pulling an Alphonse-Gaston stunt on he greens, Bobby Jones, the Atlanta narvei, and Chick Evans, four times itie-holder, battled 18 holes to a tie in the morning round of the Western Amateur championship semitinals, over he Memphis Lounity club course Fri-ary forenoon.

Amateur championship semifinals, over the Memphis Country club course Friualy forenoon.

From the size and character of the great gallery that followed the Evans-Jones match there was but slight indication that another match of equal importance was also in progress—the Jack Wenzier-Charence Wolff match.

Wenzier and Wolff, while consideted secondary from a spectator's stanupoint, were nevertheless in the minus of the gallery, for 'frequently the whispered question was heard: 'how's the Wenzier-Wolff match?' And someone was ready with the answer: 'Jack was one up on the eighth.'

Evans and Jones were the first to get away from the tee and drew the gallery. Both were hitting them straight. Evans especially was long with his froms and several times electrified the gallery with his tremendous distance. For instance, on the long No. 6 the Chicago wizard put his second shot clear over the green with an iron. It was one of the longest balls.

Division of Country Between Cox and Self Favored by Candidate. nd shot clear over the green with a ron. It was one of the longest bal

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and Democratic vice-presidential ond shot clear over the green with an iron. It was one of the longest bails seen during the entire tourney.

Again on the eighth Evans demonstrated that his fame as the master of the iron is not misplaced. His grive stopped along the rough at the right. Between him and the hole was a fringe of heavy trees. He studied the snot carefully for a minute, knowing that Jones, who lay well in the open, would be on in two. Selecting a mashie Evans duplicated the wonderful shot that George Rotan, Texas champion, made famous when he was in Evans predicament here during the Southern tournament several years ago. The ball, played high and wide, with a slight sike, cleared the trees in a beautiful curve, turned slightly to the right and dropped dead to the hole.

Evans had a good chance for a birdle three, but missed his putt and halved in four. nominee, arrived in Washington today from his home in New York. He went direct to his office at the navy department and immediately set to work to clear his desk of the mass of letters and details that had accumulated during his absence at the San Francisco convention.

East and the other West?" Mr. Roose-velt was asked.

"That has not been decided, Let I should think it might be a good guess," the nominee replied.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would staet a speaking tour immediately after the notification ceremony. The date for this event has not been set, but Mr. Roosevelt believes it probably will take place at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., either August 7 or 9.

Wenzler Leads.

While the Evans-Jones match was nip and tuck, the Wenzler-Wolff fray was equally so, although hy his great veteranlike play of the morning round young Wenzler is being picked as the semifinalist for the winner of the Evans-Jones match. The Memphis youngster turned the first eighteen one up on the veteran from St. Louis.

Play by hoies of Jones-xivans match: No. 1-356 yards: Both made long drives, followed by seconds to the green and each was down in four.

No. 2-350 yards: Jones had the longer drive but both reached the green, Evans sinking a 15-foot putt for a birdie three and the hole.

No. 3-528 yards: Both drives were strong, but Jones reached the green on his second and won the hole, 5-6, though he took three putts.

No. 4-120 yards: Both pitched on and halved in par three.

No. 5-370 yards: Jones went up on this hole by chipping close to the pin after approaching over while Evans took. three putts.

No. 6-437 yards: Evans won the hole Salesman Gets Auto Ride, Then Loses Valuables

R. L. Dacus, of Paducah, Ky., travelcompany, reported to Sheriff Perry Friday that he had been held up and robbed by three young men in an automobile just beyond Arlington. Dacus met the three men at Mason, Tenn., and they agreed to take him to Braden. When he had finished his business there they proposed to take him to Galloway and from there to Arlington, he said.

About half way between Galloway and Arlington the car was stopped. A pistol, which Dacus declares was the largest ever made, was produced and he was relieved of \$30 in cash, a diamond stud. 9 pairs of trousers, silk shirts and other personal belongings. He was left sitting on a stump.

Dacus was informed that he should sit on the stump for two hours and a half. His watch was returned to him in order that he might know when the time was up. He remained the full time and then made his way to Arlington and later to Memphis. He gave complete description of the three holdup men.

pin and Jones, although fearly as close, missed a three. Evans also missed and the hole was halved in four.

No. 3—312 yards: Jones was in front by five yards from the tee. Evans pitched well, but Jones was better. Evans putted first and missed, leaving the Alianta youth a seven-foot putt. He missed and they halved the hole in four, giving Evans a score of 1 up at the turn.

No. 10—249 yards: Jones evened the match here. Both were in the rough, but Jones chipped close and sunk his putt. Evans missed an eight-footer.

No. 11—540 yards: Evans went into the lead again by playing the hole in a perfect four. Jones' second was in the rough and his approach was beyond the hole, leaving him a mean putt.

No. 12—Jones squared the match again when he made a par 4 Evans missing his putt.

No. 13—100 yards: Both were down. Cloudy; Maybe Rain, Forecaster Says The weather forecast for Memphis

The weather forecast for Memphis and vicinity is partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday with probably occasional thundershowers.

The Mississippi will fall slowly at Memphis and will not change much at Helena during the next two days. The river stage was 13.6 Friday morning, indicating a rise of 2 feet during the last 24 hours. when he made a par 4 Evans missing his putt.

No. 13-100 yards: Both were down the middle with long drives. Evans was on, 18 feet away, with his second, while Jones was short and dubbed his third Evans got his four and won the hole. Evans 1 up. Evans 1 up.
No. 14-370 yards: Both were on in two. Evans making a beautiful recovery from the rough. Both missed long putts for threes and halved the

FOUR BANKRUPT.

During Thursday four proceedings in will be ankruptcy were filed in the office of of the che United States district court clerk, preside, oe Sims, clerk, listed miscellaneous No. 15-432 yards: This was the worst played hole of the morning round. Evans twas in lough and took three getting out. Both were over the green. Jones took the hole and souared the match after. Evans missed his put!

No. 16-168 vards: Jones remained the lived with a perfectly played three when Evans toe shot found a trap back of the green. Evans conceded the hole. No. 15-415 yards: Jones was in trouble with his tee shot and in a trap with his spoon second. Evans failed to reach the green with his second, but ran down an eight-foot putt for a car four winning the hole and making the match again square. Joe Sims, clerk, listed miscellaneous debts which he owes to merchants in Memphis, total \$113.39. Will Bradford, switchman on the Illinois Central railtorad, admitted nuiccellaneous debts of \$169.75. T. O. Watkins, Jr., Illinois Central railtrad inspector, listed his debts at \$310.73, and claims exemption for wearing apparel valued at \$60. George Muddy, fireman on the Illinois Central railroad, filed debts of \$132.80, and claiming extemption on wearing apparel valued at \$40. George filed debts of \$132.80, and claiming extemption on wearing apparel valued at \$40. George filed debts of \$132.80, and claiming extemption on wearing apparel valued at \$40. George filed debts of \$132.80, and claiming extemption on wearing apparel valued at \$40. George filed debts of \$132.80, and claiming extemption on wearing apparel valued at \$40. George filed debts of \$132.80, and claiming extemption on wearing apparel valued at \$40. George filed debts of \$132.80, and claiming extemption on wearing apparel valued at \$40. George filed debts of \$132.80, and claiming extemption on wearing apparel valued at \$40. George filed debts of \$132.80, and claiming extemption of work on the river will be made.

PEABODY PATROL FORMED. A meeting of the Deabody Civic league has been called for Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Penhody school on Young avenue by Harry Speara, chairman of the league, for the purpose chairman of the league, for the purpose of discussing the plans for protection of the school and district in case of fire, and, to co-operate with the city commission during the firemen's walk-out All residents of the district are asked to attend the meeting.

Twenty-four hours to noon, July 16:

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Sun sets today 7:14 p.m. Rises to-corrow 4:58 a.m. Moon sets 7:46 p.m. onight. Precipitation, none. Tennessee-Thundershowers Mississippi-Thundershowers, Alabama-Thundershowers,

Kentucky-Thundershowers. Louisiana and Oklahoma-Cloudy. North Carolina-Cloudy. Georgia, Florida and South Carolina East and West Texas-Cloudy,

NEW. DEPARTMENT READY IN MONTH EDGAR DECLARES

John B. Edgar, commissioner of fire and police, was encouraged Fri-to believe that he would have the fire department complete within 30 days. Between 20 and 25 men, many of them experienced in fire departments in Memphis and elsewhere, have applied for permanent places

Mr. Edgar was confident that headquarters company, Unlow avenue

WAGE INCREASES

Brotherhoods Represented at Meeting Scheduled for Monday in Chicago-May Presage General Strike.

General chairmen and business representatives of all the railway brother-hoods and rail labor crafts from all parts of the United States have been called to Chicago Monday to be ready to set upon the decision of the railroad

All the Memphis brotherhoods are expected to send representatives to Cheago. A general strike of railway employes had been called for July I, but was averted by the promise of the wage board to amounte its decision not later than July 20. All the grand lodge officers will be in Chicago in readiness to receive the decision and accept the increase that may be granted, or officially reject the terms.

A strike vote already has been taken by nearly all the crafts and if the terms offered by the government wage board are not satisfactory, grand officers will be authorized to call the men out as soom as they may see fit.

To Keep in Touch.

absence of Secretary Daniels and Mr. Rooseveit. No welcoming ceremonies had been arranged at the department, but the employes there planned an impromptu celebration this afternoon at which they hoped Mr. Rooseveit would make an address. The four-starred white flag of the assistant secretary of the navy was displayed at the department in Mr. Roosevelt's honor. He will attend the conference Sunday between President Wilson and Gov. Cox at the White House and will return to Dayton with the governor Sunday night for the meeting of the Democratic national committee Monday and Tuesday. The vice-presidential candidate said plans would be made at this meeting for the speaking tours of the Democratic candidates.

"In the Northwest, about 75 per cent of the newspapers are Republican-owned and controlled," said Mr. Roosevelt, "I feel that the best way we can overcome this handicap is to get out into these states. I also feel that the pople are entitled to see the men they are asked to vote for."

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"48'ERS" OPPOSED TO THIRD PARTY MEET

Active Dissenters in Liberal Ranks Talk Organization.

CHICAGO. July 16.—Formation of another new party was considered here this morning by members of the committee of 48, who dissented from the decision of their convention which adjourned last night without naming a national ticket. Among those disagreeing with the majority conclusion to launch no new party at this time and going into conference on the question, were Allen McCurdy, secretary of the committee of 48, and Judge Wray, of Nebraska. committee of 48, and Judge wray, of Nebraska.

One of the points of disagreement be-tween the group meeting this morning and the line of action adopted by the convention sesterday was the refusal

of the convention to indorse or condemning new farm-labor party. Mr. Mc. Turby had taken a vigorous attitude in apposition to the platform of the farmer-labor party.

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This morning's conference marked the third bolt of the week, Nonpartisan league delegates to the committee of 48 from South Dakota first abandoning 48 from South Pageta tirst abandoning it for the labor party convention, members of the committee of 48 later quitting the farmer-labor party, and to-day's group finding itself out of accord with the last action of the forty-eight-

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MALLORY TO TALK.

At the regular weekly meeting of the ankers' club to be held at the Hotel ayoso Saturday B. L. Mallery, presi-

anding he had with the men at the met they went out. The firemen on the other hand showed disposition to return to the departent, it was understood, if they were ken back on the basis they were on hen they went out, without surrendering their union and without discrimination.

Patrol Remains.

men who volunteered are doing fine and the only complaint they have of-fered so far is that there isn't enough work to do. They all seem anxious to fight fires and some of them are dis-appointed because there haven't been

appointed because there haven't beca-more alarms.

"We have received applications for permanent places from a number of men, many of whom have had previ-ous experience and we will have an-other permanent department, thorough-ity efficient and trained in a short time." Neither the mayor nor Commissioner Edgar has receded one bit from their position regarding the firemen who have resigned. The men have quit, they deposition regarding the firemen who have resigned. The men have quit, they de-clare, and it is therefore up to the city to employ other firemen. This will be done and there will never again be a union of firefighters in Memphis, officials say.

City officials are opposed to calling

ficials say.

City officials are opposed to calling federal troops to Membris unless the situation becomes unmanageable and this is not anticipated. The police detartment will be used to cope with any disorder that may arise and they can be supplemented with the two local national guard companies.

Optimism pervades the city hall and police headquarters. All city officials and employes feel confident that Memphis will come though this crisis with colors flying and that in the end the

Firemen Discuss

Strike Situation An executive conference between the

An executive conference between the grievance committee of the firemen's union and a committee representing the Trades and Labor council was held at noon Friday. No report of action could be obtained from those participating, but it is understood that plans for furthering the strike and arrangements for interesting other trades in the matter were discussed.

Watch Your Premises and Take No Chance With Fire

Every citizen must be on guard to prevent an outbreak of fire.

Watch the fire in the kitchen stove. Extinguish matches, cigars and cigarets before throwing

Do not throw cigars, cigarets or matches out the windows where they may fall on awnings.

Take special precaution with electrical devices. Do not keep gasoline or other explosives in the home.

Locomotive engineers should see that the engines are fired so the flues will not emit sparks, Wherever a fire is necessary watch it to prevent its

Have no tires except those that are absolutely necessary. Remember that the only protection the city has against fire is in its prevention.

Negligence is criminal. Industrial plants must take extra precaution to prevent

BOARD CUTS FIGURE OF CITY ASSESSOR

The Park Holding company, owners of a leasehold on the Odd Fellows building at Main street and North Court avenue, was assessed Friday by the city hoard of equalization at \$59,000 under the personalty assessment. This is a reduction of \$20,000 troin the figures of T. G. Scarbrough, city assessment. This is a reduction of \$20,000 troin the figures of T. G. Scarbrough, city assessment. In post years the Odd Fellows building, due to its leing a fraternal and benevolent organization, has been exempted from taxation as real estate. Upon the advice of attorneys however, the city assessment by placing the Park Holding company on the books for an assessment of \$70,000 on their leasehold. This case was protested by owners of the leasehold and while no actual claim for exemption was made a protest was entered against the amount of the assessment.

It is stated that the leasehold sold time ago for \$40,000, but since that the increased in value.

This case is similar to the claim of Marcus Loew, line, who were assessed on their leasehold on property on South Main street where they have a theater.

And Dash Madly;

cals and Parlor Socialists Look Like Conservatives,

(Special Correspondent The News
Scimitar.)
CHICAGO, July 16.—Parlor Socialists
have met the real Bolshevists at the
third party convention here, and will
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For the committee of 48 was largely a group of progressives, called radicals and Bolshevists by their conservative friends, but really conservatives themselves when ranged alongside the farmer and labor groups with their extreme demands and errant psychology.

But the reader must understand at the outset that by the terms "farmer" and "labor" as used in the third party convention, a small minority of agricultural workers and a small minority of tollers in factories and railroads is meant. So radical and Bolshevistic are the aims of the socalled farmer and labor groups gathered here that even the much condemned Nonpartisan league of North Dakota farmers has hesilated to get behind the farmer groups here wholeheartedly and join in the orgy of agitation and destruction which the platform of the majority of the committee representing the so-called farmer and labor alliance asked the third party to adopt.

Few Arrests Made by Soldiers

Wenzler Leads.

The South Memphis curb market, Wellington street and McLemore avenue, has been discontinued temporarily, according to J. H. Tull, superintendent of markets, and will remain closed until such time as a proper assortment of vegetables can be obtained for this market.

The announcement by the market-master declares that it has been impossible to get a large number of wagons to visit this market and that as a consequence the variety offered has not visit this market and that as a consequence the variety offered has been below the standards at the other markets. This market originally was opened at Gaston park and did not opened at Gaston park and did not also leaves below the standards at McLemore and the local was balved in four.

success.

Patrons of the markets are urged to weigh their vegetables and compare the weight and quality of products from the wagons with vegetables bought in retail stores.

Gaston Park Stage For Municipal Band

A most attractive program for the nightly concert by the Memphis municipal band has been arranged for Gaston park for Friday. E. K. White, director of the band, also has announced that the first concert at Forrest park will be given a week from Saturday.

The program for Gaston park concert follows:

March—Little Napoleon Farrar Overture—Pique Dame Suppe Wall2—Italian Nights Tobani Excerpts from Furs and Frills

PHILADELPHIA. July 16—A life jacket, silent remembrance of the tragic staking of the Lusitania five years ago, and bearing a strand of laded blonde hair, was picked up Wednesday in the Delaware river.

The name of the ship the Germans torpedoed remained clear and distinct on the ware-beaten canvas, which has been adrift on the seas throughout three years of the war and two of peace.

The life jacket, which was found by two railroad detectives, was covered with slime and seaweed, with one arm strap broken. On one side were the words "life belt" an on the other, in large black letter the inscription "Lusitania."

Until Saturday

hole. No. 15-432 yards; This was the worst

changed its route and probably reach Memphis Saturday afternoon. thent.
The convox will skip Holly Springs and go by the way of Tupelo and Independence.

Pen Sentence NEW YORK ARCHITECT TO AID ON NEW HOTEL

W. I., Stoddard, New York architect, has been engaged by the Tri-State Hotel Building company to assist the Memphis architects, Jones & Furbringer, in the designing of the new Hotel Arlington. Stoddard is well known through-Arkansas-Cloudy. Logsdon was arrested with three other youths in connection with a series of robberies and holdups. He declined to enter a plea of guilty as the others had done and was found guilty by a jury.

The designing of the new Hotel Arling ton. Stoddard is well known through out the South, having planned and designed hotels in Harrisburg, Greensboro, Birmingham, Knoxville and Atlanta, Features of the New Arlington will be a colonsal ballroom, cabaret and convention hall.